was due to his efforts that the alliance between them was entered into.

The police here, in their investigntions, early searned that the magazine the plotters was located at Berchem, a supure of Antwerp, and when the plans for the areast were complete the authorities of that city were notified and an attempt was made to arrest the rich in the house where the explosives were stored. This, however, failed, but it is thought almost certain that two men. Kearney and Haines, allow Wellage, who were affected at alias Wallace, who were arrested at Rotterdam, are the Irishmen who lived in the house at Berchem. Kearney sent field to Glasgow for the purpose of sounding the physical force party there as to their willingness to resort

to the use of dynamite It has been learned that while Tynan was in Paris he consorted with notorious unarchists and Nihilists. He always Ways

HAD PLENTY OF MONEY

which he spent freely among his associates. He was voted a "good fellow," but there were those among his companions who did not approve of this air of braggadocio and threats of vengrance against England.

worse for freame, insect to setting the condition. The leading members of the nationalist party emphatically decline any sympathy with the physical force party whose ideas they charactere nationalist party emphatically de-ine any sympathy with the physical ree party whose ideas they character-be as chimerical and tending to undo intever progress has been made in a line of silver at 16 to 1, and your delegates Young Tynan Interviewed.

LONDON, September 14.-The Cen- now tral News has interviewed T. B. Tynan, son of Patrick Tynan, the alledged dymarniter now under arrest at Boulogne-Aur-Mer. Young Tynan, who is an actor, said he left New York on July 4 and had not seen his father since then. He thought, however, that he was still In America. He knew nothing what-ever of the charges against his father, fort believed he was innocent of any connection with a dynamite conspira-

rests Will Amount to Much.

NEW YORK September 14.-The cable dispatch published this morning that P. J. Tynan, the so-called "No 1" of the Irish Invinctoies, whose conspi-racy brought about the Pheonix Park tragedy in Juhlin in 1822, had been ar-rested at a hotel in Boulogne, France, and that three other alleged Irish dy-nemiters had been arrested at Rotter-dam and Glasgow, caused the biggest kind of surprise in Irish circles here today. There are few bowers who today. There are few, however, who believe the arrests will prove of much consequence, as it is the general opinion that dynamite crusades are

THINGS OF THE PAST. The surprise is mainly at the arrest of

Tynan, after being at liberty for four-teen years. One of the other men arrested under the name of "Patrick" Kearney, is believed to be Joan F. election starts a paper for political ef-The others are for the most part

unknown.
Tynan is now about 63 years of age, and
his arrest is liable to bring about many
complications. Tynan has not been seen
in New York for the past seven weeks,
neitner has kearney. It was stated in
Irish circles that both had gone south

"It seems not two weeks," be added,
"It seems not two weeks," be added,
"since I saw and talked with Tynan in
this city, but it may have been longer.
I called to a friend in Paris to see that
Tynan was properly represented and that
his extradition to England was prevented
if possible. I don't believe that Tynan
went to Europe on any business connected
with the cause.

"My experiation of his visit to Europe by an audience of \$,000 people, and is that he went to Europe on the business of settling up the estate of a brother who filed recently in South America, and the large sum of morey found on him may have been a portion of his heritage. The man Bell, who was arrested in Giasgow, and the suggestion that man bell, who was arrested in Giasgow, he was Tynan's section that proceeded in part as follows:

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"William Bond, who robbed the Pacific Express company's safe at De Witt, Mo. Shankilin, national committeeman from Indianapolis, the cheering was, remained the proceeded in part as follows: I do not know, and the suggestion that he was Tynan's secretary is rideuicum. I know J. F. Kearney, of New York well, but I had no idea that he was in Rotterdam, as I talked with him in this city but a few days ago. He may have gone to Earope since, but I do not think he went on business commercted with the cause. "I do not know the man named Haines agreeted with Kearney. If they really have Tynan and Kearney in custody nothing will be spared to secure their release."

The members of Tynan's family with the their home this norming. She said that her father, so far as she knew, was in Noohester. Her mother, she said, had re-ceited a letter from him posted in Roches-ter a week ago. Miss Tymn could not say what she believed her fainer was do-ing in Rochester.

say want she believed her father was do-ing in Boohester.

"We are not at all worried," she said.
"because we do not think father can pos-sibly be the man under arrest in France.
We feel sure that he was in Rochester
week up."

Mrs. Typan could not be seen. Miss. Typan said that her mother was not in. The last that Typan's neighbors saw of him was three weeks ago. He had always worn a beard, but at that time he had shaved it off and then disappeared on the following day.

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Close friends of Tynan and Kearney declare today that they knew nothing of a new dynamic plot. Excuses for the presence of the men abroad were freely of-

HOME AFFAIRS.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Sept. 14.—The Cap-tral Furniture Factory was destroyed by fire today. Jacob Heintzman, employed as watchman, was burned to death. Loss \$25,000.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Sept. M.-T. R. Wag-oner, ex-speaker of the Oklahoma legis-lature, died at National City today.

ENOXVII.LE, Tern., Sept. 14.—Cullen & Newman, extensive china and glassware importers, asissned today. Liabilities are a quarter of a million dollars, with no preferences. Amount of assets unknown, but the firm probably will have enough to pay in full.

MINNEAPOLIS Sept. 14.—A. P. & L. E. Reily. real estate and mortunge lean brokers, unde an assignment today. Their liabilities are estimated at from \$100,000 to \$150,000. Assets unknown.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—An adaptation of "In Search of Happiness," by Edward Founard and Robert Downing was brought out for the first time tonight on the English stage at the National theatre. The play was originally adapted for John McCullough.

DENVER, Sept. 14.—The National Association of Postoffice Clerks opened the annual meeting today. The main bus; neess of the convention is to discuss a bill providing for the classification of postoffice circle in all irrat-class postoffices and IS NO INNOVATION.

(Continued from page 1.)

they cannot bring that charge against a member of the supreme court whose judgment and heart has led him to "toouse the cause of the people. (Cneers.) A few months ago, I was in your midst and then as a private citisen, simply representing a cause which was near to my heart, and when I told you here that the brand of my Democracy was different from the brand which was being presented by the adwhich was being presented by the su-ministration, your city was advertised by those who tried to make it appear that I denied that I was a Democrat. (Cheers.) My friends, those of you who were here know that I not only did not declare myself not a Democrat, but I have always declared mys-if a better Democrat than any man who sought to undo what Jefferson and Jackson did for the American people. (Great cheer-

Fifteen hundred people were bunched grance against England.

It was thought that he did altogether too much talking, and he was several times warned that his tongue would get him into trouble with the police if he did not put a curb upon it.

It is not expected that Tynan will be extradited until the conclusion of the carr's visit to France.

Great praise is awarded to Inspector Melville for his work in shadowing and

Great praise is awarded to Inspector Melville for his work in sinadowing and arresting the conspirators. It is believed that his work has put A QUIETUS ON A PHOT that, had a been successful, would have been far reaching in its results and which would have made matters worse for Ireiand, instead of bettering her condition. The leading members of the matters was a day when silver was discriminated against as a standard." Referring to the Chicago convention, he sid:

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obeyed their instructions and adopted a platform that breathes the spirit of the declaration of independence, which is now offered to the tollers of this counary. (Appliause.) The men who have been trying to read out of the Demo-cratic party those men who stood by its ancient doctrine were the first to leave the Democratic party and find a congenial home somewhere else. We have no desire to drive Democrats out

the party, unless they want to use it a purpose unknown to the founders of the party. But when we had to connection with a dynamite conspira-cy.

IRISH SURPRISED.

Few, However, Who Believe the Ar-

CONFIDENCE OF THE PEOPLE. Carmi, Illinois, turned out a big Bryan. re at 11 When his special arrived there o'clock enough people were gathered at the railroad station to fill an open space a hundred feet square. Carmi had a stand erected for his accommodation. The regulation brass band was at hand, and all the appurtenances of a political demonstration were there.

Mr. Bryan said:

Mr. Bryan said:
"Our opponents tell us that if prices fall, the farmer makes as much on what he buys cheap as he loses on what he sells cheap. They forget that some things do not fall. Your taxes are not falling. I know not how it may be in this county, but as a rule the taxes of a farmer are as much today as they were twenty years ago (a voice They are a great deal more), although it takes twice as much of the farmer's product to pay these taxes as it did product to pay these taxes as it did then. Now, all those who find a rising dollar a good thing are telling us that we must maintain a gold standard. we must maintain a good standard.

My friends, let them think so, if they
will, let them vote that way, if they
desire to, but I want to impress upon
your minds that you who are injured
by a gold standard have got to secure that relief yourselves through the bal-lot box if you are going to seek relief."

irish circles that both had gone south and west to

STUMP FOR MKINLEY.

and the statement was accepted as the truth. Why Tynan should go to France or to England on any sind of mission that reulres secrecy none of his friends can imagine. His picture has been published hundreds of times and he has a countenance that once seen could never be forgotten.

(Applause.)

Som after leaving Carmi, the Bryan special crossed the Wabash into Indiana, and Mr. Bryan received a welcome to that state from committees from Mount Vernon and Evansville, headed the inst week of September.

It is believed in army circles that if countries that if countries that if countries that once the could never be forgotten.

The first place where a ston was

sh National Allande, in an interview lay informed a representative of the sized Associated Presses that the news the arrest of Typan at Boulogne came the arrest of Typan at Boulogne came carriage and taken to an open lot one in the size of the si stopped at the corner of Ohlo street He is thought to be insure. and First avenue. The lot was crowded to its outskirts with people. Two Bryan and Sewall clubs arrived after Mr.

Bryan reached the overal grant form.

VERY HEARTILY CHEERED

Indianapolis, the cheering was newed.

Mr. Bryan went over many of the points discussed by him before. He proceeded in part as follows:

"As I came down the street here, I noticed a picture showing the mints open in one place and the factories in another and the Republican party assuras the people it is trying to open another and the Republican party assures the people it is trying to open
the factories while we are trying to
open the factories while we are trying to
open the mints. Our pelley means the
opening or both mints and factories.
The triumph of the Republican party
means the closing of both mints and
factories. (Applause) How can the
manufacturer sell goods unless the peopile are able to buy them? As long as
you drive down the price of farm products, you make it impossible for the
farmer to buy the products of the factories, and until he can buy you cannot open the factories. When they say
they want to open the factories first,
and then times will be good, it is putting the cart before the horse. It is
like saying a man has a good wagon
and it runs well if he could only make
the horses go. (Laughter.) People
need clothing and other products of
the factory. the factory.

WHY CANT THEY BUY THEM? Because, when the farmer sells his

Because, when the farmer sells his crops in gold prices and pays his debts and taxes, he has nothing left to spend at the store." (Applause.)

On the way to the station the spirited horses attached to Mr. Bryan's carriage became frightened and jumped into the crowd. There was a momentary panic among those near the carriage, and a great scamper for safety. One of the horses plunged back and forward furiously, getting beyond the control of the driver. At this juncture Mr. Bryan and those with him jumped to the ground just as the horses were subdued by some policemen. The train left Evansville at 1:25 and crossed over the Ohlo river into Kentucky.

Henderson, Ky., where the candidate was scheduled to stop for an hour, was reached at 2 o'clock. An escort, composed of the Carlisle Rifles, Sel mounted

STILL AFIER HARMONY

Peace Committee Offers Warring

INDEPENDENTS WILL HAVE THE

have made (Cries of "That's right" and great applause). We not only de-nounce it as a system INJURIOUS TO THE AMERICAN but we denounce the gold standard and bill we denotines the gold standard and those who ndvocate it as people who have never fought an open battle in all their lives. (Great applause). We ask for sliver simply the same privil-oges which gold now has. We want the unlimited coinage of silver; we now have the unlimited coinage of gold."

escort was re-formed and Mr. Beyan returned to his train, cheered along the way. The train left Henderson at \$15; an extra car furnished to the Kentucky people accompanying Mr. Bryan by the Louisville, Henderson & less the St. Louis road, over whose tracks the trip to Louisville was made, was at-tached to the special train at Henderson.

A stop of ten minutes was made at Owensboro, the home of Urey Woodson, national committeeman from Kentucky, whose guest Mr. Bryan will be while travelling through the sinte.

At Hawesville, Cloverport and Irvington, Mr. Bryan said a few words to several hundred people at each place. He also addressed quite a gashering at West Point, where finning jets of natural gas formed the principal illumination in his honor.

Populist Candidate Addresses an Audience of 3,000,

AT OSCEOLA.

simply the application of principles as old as the hills to the conditions which have risen in our time. There is not a word in the Chicago platform that is

undemocratic, there is not a sensence there that would have been inconsistent with the teachings of the fathers of the Democratic party, and when men tell

(Great applause). We have made the money question the paramount issue of the campaign; no, we did not make it so. I will take back these words.

it so, I will take back the what others we have simply recognized what others without's right."

PEOPLE.

OSCEOLA, Neb., Sept. 14.—Thomas E. Watson spoke to an audience of over 3,000 here today.

The weather up to 10 o'clock was very disagreeable, it having rained throughout the entire night. This kept away a great number of people, from the surrounding

Mr. Watson spoke for nearly two hours, His reference to the fact that of all the congressmen elected from the southern states through the aid of the Populist party, he was the only one who had re-mained true to the faith, produced tre-

mained true to the faith, produced tremendous cheering.

His criticism of Mr. Sewall, the Democratic nomines for vice president, was couched in gentlemanly language, and his main point was that his was a light for the preservation of the Populist party, and that in order to get the needed reforms the west and south must stand shoulder to shoulder, as from those sections must come the votes necessary for success. Continuing, he aid:

"If I believed it best for the interests of Mr. Bryan, I would willingly get off the ticket. Perish my name, forever, if I cannot be instrumental in freeling this people."

People."

He called attention to the fact that "sound money" Democrats had gone to the south and selected General Buckner. In closing, he made an appear to the people of Nebraska to look well to their interests on election day.

Congressman Bell addressed a large sudlence at a mass meeting this evening. Both speakers leave for Wahoo in the morning, at which place they speak to-morrow.

GENERAL NEWS CONDENSED.

Albert Brookman was fatally shot by Elza Scoot at Mount Vernon, Ill. John Johnson, a negro, cesiding at Lulling, Tex., stepped on a rusty nail and died of lockjaw.

Rearney was not known to be connected with any revolutionary movement in this country.

William Lyman, the president of the Hish National Alliance, in an interview today informed a representative of the United Associated Presses that the news of the United Ass

A deadlock is on in the Democratic congressional convention at Chilhoothe, Mo. After ballocing 1,000 times the convention adjourned to September 23.

Mrs. Fannia Bennett, a widow at Corning, N. Y., fatally shot a burgar who was attempting to gain an entrance to her rooms through a window.

The large shaft in the Isaac McIntosh coal mine at Caseyville, ind., was destroyed by fire. The danger signal was sounded and the 300 workmen escaped by the air course.

by the air course.

It is reported that Senator Caffery has a letter from Fresident Cleveland in which the president endorses the Indianapolis teket. The letter, it is reported, will be given to the public this week.

The Clifton house, Chicago, has been leased by Mrs. Hannah E. Collins, formerly proprietor of the Conlinental, for weive years for which period she pays 3312,000 of about \$21,000 rental per year. The Clifton was recently brought into prominence by being made the headquarters of Wallam J. Bryan, the Democratic nominee for president. Mr. Bryan was a guest at the lift of the control of th

Then when he was nominated for president.

In accordance with the laws and ordinances St. Louis every year deposits the city funds with the hank that bids the most for them. The bids this year (the contract was entered into Saturday) were as follows: Merchants'-Laciede, 411 per cent.; Commercial, 4.10; Bostsmen's, 4. American Exchange, 3.9; Continental National, 3.71; Chemical National, 3.52s; National Bank of Commerce, 2. The Mississippi Valley Trust company also bid, but the city counselor ruled that trust companies could not be considered banks in the eyes of the law, and the trust company in question then withdraw its bid.

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the year.

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Republicans a Proposition.

you that they are standing by the true Democracy and get off of the Chicago platform, you can tell them that they are trying to galvanize Republican principles with a Democratic mame. (Great applause). We have made the WILL BE REJECTED.

Proposition Contemplates With-

Another effort with harmony the object of ultimate achievement was made yesterday by the Republicans, but unblessings which the good book says shall be showered upon the peacemakers, are intended to be the fruit of the purpose as well as the accomplish-

to discuss the proposition of the peace committee and decide on the course to committee and decide on the course to committee and feeling of the purpose as well as the accomplishment of it, the participants in the peace conference, which was held at the Republican state headquarters in the afternoon, are not likely to be counted among the blessed, as the result of their efforts, for there is no apparent inclination on the part of the Independent Silver Republicans to restless the peace of the participant of the support of the Independent Silver Republicans to restless the peace of the peace of Orden came down years apparent inclination on the part of the Independent Silver Republicans to restless the peace of the peace of Orden came down years apparent inclination on the part of the Independent Silver Republicans to restless the peace of Orden came down years apparent inclination on the part of the Independent Silver Republicans to restless the peace of Orden came down years apparent inclination on the part of the Independent Silver Republicans to restless the peace of Orden came down years and the Independent Silver Republicans to restless the peace of Orden came down years are proposition in which was submitted to the meeting of a natural committee, which was alterned by represent the peace committee, who stand midway between the peace committee, who stand midway between the peace committee, who stand midway between the peace committee, which was submitted by Californian C. S. Varian, O. J. Salisbury, S. J. Kenyon committee, committee, committee, composed of George L. Nye, in chair and the orden of the cause of the peace committee, composed of George L. Nye, in chair and the cause of the peace committee, which was submitted by Californian C. S. Varian, O. J. Salisbury, S. J. Kenyon committee on the peace committee, committee, committee, committee, composed of George L. Nye, in chair and the cause of the peace committee, which was submitted by Californian C. S. A. Kenner, efflor of the George Linux, in the com

conventions be called off.

Second—That the Republican state central committee and the independent Republican provisional committee unite in calling a convention in which all Republicans shall participate.

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Third-That said convention shall be called for the purpose of nominating a representative to congress and for electing a congressional campaign committee.
Fourth—That said call shall also provide for the naming of Bryan presidential electors by the Silver Republicans.
GEORGE L. NYE,
Chairman.

AN INFORMAL DISCUSSION. The proposition was generally dis-cussed in an informal way and without The proposition was generally dis-cussed in an informal way and without any of the gentlemen present giving a decided expression for or against it, af-ter which it was agreed that the two factions—the state committee and the provisional committee—should take the matter under consideration and meet again today at 2 o'clock

MR. DOOLY'S VIEWS.

The McKinley men of the state com-mittee and of the executive committee who were within reach yesterday and were advised of the proposition, are understood to be favorable to the plan.

The McKinley men of the state committee who were within reach yesterday and an accept it at loday's meaning the state committee who were advised of the proposition, are understood to be favorable to the plant, and the assumption, as Mr. Dooly but it when seen last evening, that "we are last evening to assent to the fundamental and as his words sound very much as his words and his provision and as his words sound very much as his words and his provision and as his words and his provision and as his words sound very much as his words and his provision and as his words sound very much as his words and his provision and the sum of the contract of the county of the peace committee's proposition, the McKinley men, however, there are no further indication of affairs of the county, the peace of the McKinley men, however, there are no further indication of affairs of the county is the peace of the McKinley men, however, there are no further indication of affairs of the county is the peace of the mercial provision of the men his provision of the peace county and the peace of the mercial provision of the peace county his provision of the peace of the men his provision of the peace county his provision of sections 34 and 118, if the county were his provisional comm the contrary, enough was learned to warrant the assumption that the members of the provisional committee were almost, if not quite, to a man opposed to the proposition of the peace committee. The provisional committee will meet today at noon to take action on the proposal and to direct Chairman Varian as to the reply he shall make to the general conference at 2 o'clock. It was not so indicated directly by Mr. Varian, but the understanding was gethered from persons to whom he talked that he will draft a counter proposition and submit it to the committee, when it meets at noon, for approval, which, if sanctioned, will be made to the conference. Just what Mr. Varian's proposition will be, could not be learned, but it was said it will contemplate nothing less than a complete backdown on the part of the state committee, the withdrawal of both the Mt. Pleasant and Ogden conventions and the issuance of a call for one convention, to which all Republicans shall be eligible. This would mean that the side having the majority in the convention, to which all Republicans shall be eligible. This would mean that the side having the majority in the convention would control and dictate as to whether Bryan or McKinley electors should be nominated, and would undoubtedly mean the defeat of the McKinley men, both in the matter of descriptions and the deter compilities. electors and the state committee.

VARIAN IS FIRM.

Mr. Varian may not go as far as this, but the least he is expected to accept is an agreement on the part of the state committee to concede the election of the new committee to the convention, which nominates a congressman, and to which must also be conceded the privilege of nominating Bryan electors.

free to support me as the silver candidate. I shall place my services at the disposal of the silver leaders and speak. It is not necessary to enlarge upon other legal principles involved in this

Mr. Hartman leaves this morning tot the east, going first to Washington to domicile his family for the winter, after which he will go to Minnesota to assist Congressman Towne in the canvass of the state. Later he expects to go to Minnigan under the direction of the state of petit jurors include only the mileage and attendance of petit jurors engaged in the trial of

SIVER CAMPAINTS WILL HAVE THE COMMITTEE OR FIGHT.

The report comes from Ogden that the Southern Pacific employees of the shops there have organized a "sound money" club, which has been joined by hearly 200 of the men. It is said that the men are required to sign a blank application for membership which makes holding their positions conditional upon support of McKinley. The Bryan Electors—McKinley Men Anxious to Accept—independents Will Offer a Counter Proposition at upon support comes from other towns along the line of the Southern Pacific. Executive Committeeman Charles Will Offer a Conference to Be Held was asked concerning the report. He nt Another Conference to Be Held
Today — Congressman Hartman
Visits Sult Lake—Political Gossip.
Southern Pacific have formed a "sound money" club, but denied any knowledge of the men being compelled to join to hold their places

The Republican executive committee met at state headquarters last evening to discuss the proposition of the peace committee and decide on the course to

Judge Street yesterday handed down

district courts, whether they were engaged in civil or criminal cases. The defendant contended that the juriors compensation, while engaged in civil cases, is expressly made a county charge, and that the plaintiff having included items of this nature allow with fees for service in criminal cases in his demand, is not entitled to a writ of mandate.

tor to make and transmit to the state auditor a complete itemined statement of all certificates issued by the clerk of the district court and county attorney for mileage and attendance of grand jurors (whose compensation is not made a county charge) and the mileage and attendance of all petit jurors engaged in the trial of cases in the district court. These provisions standing alone would probably be construed to include the mileage and fees of jurors engaged in the trial of civil causes in the district court; as well as causes in the district court, as well as in criminal cases.

REPUGNANT SECTIONS.

It is contended upon the part of the county that section 186 must be con-strued either as requiring reimburse-ment to the county by the state of fees of jurors engaged in trial of civil cases paid under subdivision 4, of section 185, or that the two sections are repugnant, and that section 186 must prevail as constituting the latest expression of the legislative will and intent. It seems to me that the former con-tention leads to a reductio ad absur-dam. To make the mileage and attend-ance of juriors in civil cases (which are the sums required by law to be paid to jurors in such cases), a county charge in one section and then in the next sec-tion to make them a state charge by requiring repayment to the county by the state is an absurdity which ought

that I work right up to the end I shall discussion, but after careful consideration of the act itself and the rules of law applicable, I am of the opinior the east, going first to Washington to 165 are limited by the exclusion of the

"Over the Loop."

na Long as Life Shall Last.

Only three words and neither party—Sait Lakers and Denverites—
that made the trip from Denver to
Silver Plume and return. It consumed
to select the grounds and the route from
there.

The State Pays Those Engaged in Criminal Cases Only — Judge Street's Opinion in the Case of Sait Lake County vs. the State Auditor.

Suide Street yesterday handed down is decision upon the demurrer of the feeling of safety and security conting from the knowledge that the road-bounty vs. Morgan Richards, jr., state bed is perfect.

Sunlight, then disuppearing in the shadows of the rocks.

Around Rocky Point' the train ing this week and will be excused from the two hundred mile march.

The mile race at Liberty park yesterday afternoon between Private Sullivan, who has been training for the race for a week, ran only five hundred out to what might easily be a perflowed in victory for the same two hundred mile march.

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ninety feet below the ties and rans, almost before one knows it, we are steaming quickly over it, and the thrilling and enjoyable, even though some might consider it dangerous, ride has fairly begun.

Around and around, over trestle-work and bridges, through cuts and the wait position of head derk in the office of the Mexican Central railroad, work and bridges, through cuts and the was formerly in the employ of the same company as a locomotive engineer.

that was in marked contrast to the scene of a few hours previous, when old Sol's plercing lances had ferroted out almost every nook, his light only serving to accentuate the wild, the the grand.

hushed by comparison with the morn-

ing.

Over and above all was that strangely beautiful atmosphereic effect so often met with in the canyons of Utah and Colorado, and which, while it does

and Colorado, and which, while it does not hide any of the beauties of the scenery tones down many of the haraber features and makes the view restful and pleasing to the eye.

It was as though we had never before passed along Clear Creek, and gazed at the peaks that were kissed by the clouds.

It was as though we were returning by a different route than that whence we came, and it is an open question with the members of our party yet as to whether the morning or the afternoon ride was the most enjoyable, although the vote was unanimous in favor of "both," and there was a resolution adopted that "the Loop" would be visited again at the very earliest opportunity.

AT THE MILITARY CITY

Troops Leave on a Practice March Thursday.

TWO HUNDRED MILE WALK

THE COMING ATHLETIC COMPETI-TION AT FORT LOGAN.

Fort Douglas Soldiers Expect to Bring Back the Lion's Share of the Medals-Private Mee Bents Private Sullivan-Penalty for Doctoring Scores-Acws Notes and

The Sixteenth infantry will leave Fort. Douglas Phursday on a practice march of them remarkable in any way; yet do ther pours in cache valley, and returning October 24th. The troops will go into party—Salt Lakers and Denverites—Concerving where waters are constructed in the vicinity of the party—Salt Lakers and Denverites—Concerving water water the construction of the construction of

Judge Sireet yesterday handed down his decision upon the demurrer of the defendant in the case of Salt Lake county vs. Morgan Richards, jr., state auditor.

The suit was brought to obtain a writ of mandate to compel the state auditor to issue a warrant on the state treasurer requiring him to pay to the county treasurer the mileage and per diem of jurors while employed in the district courts, whether they were ended and per district courts and per district courts are all the feeling of safety and security combined that the road-back and the knowledge that the road-back and security combined the feeling of safety and security combined that the road-back and the knowledge that the road-back and the knowledge that the road-back and the knowledge that the road-back and security combined the security combined that the road-back and the will be unable to compete for the coming events and the will be unable to compete for the coming events and the security combi

Mr. Altree Horace, jr., of Birmingham, England, was a visitor in the post yes-terday. * * *

. . . "Walt until next year," suit a company Q sharpshooter resterday, "when the new firing regulations are feated, then we'll see who goes to Denver,"

The sharpshooters are not in it this year. For two years they have taken a back seat on account of the change in rifles and the waning interest in department competitions.

FOREIGN FACTS

LONDON, Sept. 10.—The Standard will tomorrow publish a dispatch from Constantinopic, saying that threats are being made to hlow up the new public debt offices and the British embasy. The uncest among the low-class Turks is increasing. It is not now a question of Turk against Armenian, but of the fives and property of all foreign citizens in the city. The pairols have been doubled everywhere, but if the government should order the wolders to fire upon a mob, it is likely that the order would be disobeyed, and that the troops would fraternize with the rioters.

HALIFAX, N. S., Sept. 18.—Henry Walterd and his four sons of Green Bay, New Foundiand, were drowned in the straits of Belle Isle while on their way hence in a small schooner from a fishing cruise. Henry Turner and his 16-year-old son were with them. The former was trusted so badly that he will die, and the boy's leg was broken. X

THE TURF.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. H .- Results: Seven-eights of a mile-Fred Barr won, Braw Scott second, C. C. Rumrill third. Three-1:30.

Three-quarters of a mile-Lady Rose won, King Michael second, Neille H II third. Time-1:15%.

Three-quarters of a mile-Amelia Fonso wan, Damocles second, High Test third. Time-1:14%.

One mile and a sixteenth-Madeline won, Bing Binger second, Addle Buchanna third. Time-1:16%.

Time-quarters of a mile-Fervor won, Charlie Rieft second, Lady Brittanic third. Time-1:15%.

Time-1:h%. One mile-Kasmin won, Whisper second, Blacking Brush third, Tim-1:15%.

DENVER, Sept. H.—The second annual convention of the Western Editorial Federation opened in the chamber of commerce today. The session was merely a formal one including welcoming addresses

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the atream's music seemed Heial of the hospital corps arrived yesterday.